HEAVY PRIVATE DEALINGS.

MUCH ACTIVITY REPORTED IN CITY REAL ESTATE.

DEGINNING WORK ON THE NEW HOME FOR THE ST. NICTIONAS CLUB-LIGHT TRANSAC-

TIONE IN THE AUCTION MARKET. Reports of large private transactions in real estate continue to agitate real estate brokers. Yesterday it was said that a deal involving \$1,000,000 was under way, but no confirmation of this report could be had. Richard V. Harnett & Co. were reported yestercay to have made a large transac-tion in property, near Fifth-ave. It is understood that they have sold for the Fisher estate the large four-story brownstone house, with a two-story din-ing-room extension, at No. 6 West Thirty-ninth-st. to Mme. E. Stauffer for about \$60,000. This is a large increase over the price originally paid for the It is stated that Oscar Hammerstein has bought seven lots an Broadway near Forty-thirdst. for a new theatre. Other Brondway properties reported sold are four lots with old buildings in ondway and Forty-ninth-st., \$75,000 being paid These prices are beyond actual values in that neighborhood, and probably the transaction represents a deal in which other property at inflated prices has been exchanged for that in Broadway. The floor plans of the new building of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, at Broadway and Duane-st., were issued 'yesterday. The building will

thirteen stories high, with a frontage of seventyfive feet in Broadway and 125 feet in Duane-st It will be finished early in February, 1894. Work West Forty-third-st., between Fifth and Sixth aves. was begun yesterday. The house will be in the Dutch style of architecture, and the plans call for a five-story building. The estimated cost is \$55,000. Among the features of the new clubhouse will be the smoking-room, or piogroom, as it is called. It will be twenty-three feet in width and forty feet in length. There will also be a library, card and liard rooms, and on the fifth floor there will be sleeping-rooms. In all its appointments the house

Pine sts., owned by William B. Dana, will be made into a four-story brick office building. The cost of the alterations will be \$10,000. Plans received yesterday at the Department of Buildings show that building operations are on the increase. The total cost of buildings for which plans were filed yesterday amounts to over \$100,000. James B. Gilliers, of No. II West One-nundred-and-thirty-first-st., will erect three live-story brownstone dwellings in West Eighty-eighth-st., at a cost of \$15,000. Neville & Bogge are the architects. Builders report that the operations in real estate on the West Side in the vicinity of Amsterdam, West End. Columbus aves. and Riverside Drive are on the increase. Pine sts., owned by William B. Dana, will be made LITTLE DOING IN THE AUCTION MARKET.

In the auction market yesterday there was little property sold. The total transactions amounted to only \$3,410. To-day the sale of two enginehouse properties, one in Liberty-st, and the other
in Leonard-st, will take place at the New-York
Real Estate Salesroom. The sale is made by the
Sinking Fund Commission to confirm the tittles of
the two houses, which were recently sold to the
Lawyers' Title Company and the New-York Life
Insurance Company respectively. The sales are
mere formalities. The prices are all agreed upon,
but the city cannot sell any of its property except
by public auction. Other sales anaounced for today are as follows:

Richard V. Harnett & Co, will offer the following at the Real Estate Exchange, No. 59 to 65
Liberty-st.:

Heater-st. No. 163, between Elevider and Avenue. only \$59,410. To-day the sale of two engine

ing at the Real Estate Exchange, No. 59 to 65 Liberty-st.

Heater-st., No. 163, between Eldridge and Allen sis., five-story brick tenement, with two stores, 25,10x46; also four four-story brick tenements, each 2xx5, land 35,10x100x13x90x35,3x10.

West Thirty-indit-st., Nos. 562 and 504, near Tenth-ave. two five-story brick tenements, each with two stores, lots each 2xx50x38.

The following will be disposed of at No. 111 Broadway by the auctioneers named:

East Twenty-second-st., Nos. 329 and 322, between Pirst and Second aves., two five-story brick double tenements, with stores in front, and two four-story brick double tenements or ear, land 60x37.6x 60x97, Sale to close an estate by 3, C. Lalor.

The following will be offered for sale under fore-closure by Peter F. Meyer:

West Seventieth-st., No. 16 to 29, near Central Purk West, three four-story stone-front dwellings, lots each 2x1605.

West Seventich-st., No. 26 to 29, near Central Park West, three four-story stone-front dwellings, lots each 2x1605.

West Seventy-eighth-st., No. 266 to 212, near Amsterdam-ave., foundations of four three-story stone-front dwellings, lots death 2x160x5.

lots each 20x100.5.
West Seventy-eighth-st., No. 206 to 212, near Amsterdam-ave., foundations of four three-story stone-front dwellings, land 75x102.2.
East One-hundred-and-seventh-st., Nos. 220 and 222, near First-ave., two five-story brick tenements, with stores, lots each 25x100.11.
East One-hundred-and-fifteenth-st., No. 450, near Pleasant-ave., Re-story brick flat, with stores, lot 2410x100.19.
The following will be add. The following will be sold under foreclosure by

William Kennelly: Lexington-ave., No. 608 to 614, corner East Fifty-third-st., two five-story brick flats, lots each 40x Lexington-ave.. No. 606, near East Fifty-third-st., his

five-story brick flat, 101 20.00303.

Nacgle-ave, centre line, plot 107, near Elwood-st., part of Dyckman estate, vacant land, 396.4x130.5x 212.7x100. Sheriff's sale at the City Hall.

Nacgle-ave, centre line, plot 121, near Elwood-st., vacant land, 250x100. Sheriff's sale at the City Hall.

THE NEW EXCHANGE A SPECESS.

Oliver Sumner Teall's new Real Estate Ex-change, at No. 27 West Forty-second-st., appears be a success. The first sale was held on Saturday evening, October 28; the second on Monday evening. November 6, and the third was held last evening, November 6, and the third was held last night. At all three sales there was a large attendance. The bidding was brisk, and many valuable suburban lots were sold. City real estate is sold at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and sales of suburban property are held in the evening at this eachange. The idea of having evening sales has become popular, on account of the greater number of people who are able to attend them. Among the many good features of this exchange is the plan of having one auction sale at a time. Several auctioneers ecling at the same time in the same place confuses the buyers, and makes them unable to thoroughly unfertunal what any particular auctioneer is saying or solling. Brokers and buyers are all interested in Mr. Teal's new exchange.

ITALIAN BANKERS ARRESTED.

A NEWACK PANKER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED BY THEM-PALSE CHARGES ASSERTED.

Ermenegildo Paladini, of No. 167 Madison-ave., and Adolphus Cohen, of No. 101 Berkeley Place. Brooklyn, members of the firm of Paladini & Co.. bankers at No. 21 Canal-st., were arrested at their place of business yesterday, with two of their warrant issued by Judge Prederick C. Preisel, of Newark, N. J., on the complaint of Raimando C. Marino, an Italian banker at No. 7 Fourteenth-ave., Newark. The warrant was brought to this city by Detective Stains'sy, of the Newark police, who asked Inspector McLaughlin to assist in serving it. Inspector McLaughlin sent officers to make the arrests, and the prisoners were taken to the Central Office. Later the prisoners were taken to the Tombs Police Court, and remanded until

Their counsel, Carter, Hughes & Kellong, of No.

Their counsel, Carter, Hughes & Kellong, of No. & Wall-st., will attempt to have them admitted to hall this morning and also will try to prevent them, from being taken to New-Jersey on requisitions, claiming that they have been arrested on false charges.

Marine, the Newark banker, declared that the four men entered his place of business on Saturday, when he was alone, and forced him to open his safe and give them all the money he had, about \$1,300, threatening to kill bim if he refused. Detective Stainsby told Inspector Me-Laughilm that Marine's story appeared to be lame, as he had admitted that his wife was in the place at the time of the allegal robbers, and that she maght have gone to the police station, near at hand, for assistance, if any violence had been offered.

hand, for assistance, if any violence had been offered.

A commercial agency yesterday afternoon sent to the Central Office a statement that Paladini & Co. were respectable bankers in good standing. Mr. Paladini said it was the business of his firm to furnish Italian money to Italian bankers in other cities. Several days ago he sent to Marino \$450 in Italian lire. The cierk who carried the money to Newark was instructed to get a check for \$450 in American money from Marino, or not to leave the lire with him. The cierk, however, nisregarded his instructions, and left the Italian money with Marino, who sent \$190 to the firm, and promised to send the remaining \$50 on the following day.

On Saturday, as Marine had falled to send the money, Mr. Paladini and his partner and two cierks went to Newark to demand the £85 from Marino, intending to have him arrested if he refused to pay. Marino, after some grunbling, paid the \$550 and received Mr. Paladini's receipt.

JUSTICE FEITNER AND THE YOUNG BURGLARS The methods of Justice Feitner in administering the law at the Harlem Police Court are criticised by the Sam Brothers, whose place of business at No. 2.780 Third-ave, was entered by burglars early on election morning, and who, in spite of the fact that the thieves were caught, confessed the crime and gave up part of the stolen property, saw them discharged without so much as a reprimand. Meyer Sam ways of the affair: "The police were not long in finding the burglars—three boys who gave their ages as eleven, twelve and thirteen years, but who looked and acted much older. In their possession was found a revolver, a kit of looks, twenty-three in number, and one pair of mismated shoes—all our property. The damage to our place and stock amounted to more than the goods stolen, for the boys wantonly tossed our goods about, spilled fish

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glue and dye stuff on the floor and furniture and smashed our desk and money drawer. There have been several similar burglaries in our neighborhood of late, and we hoped that an example would be made of these boys, but I had barrely finished my complaint when the culprits were discharged, and when I said that I was not satisfied with Judge Fettner's action in the matter and would appeal to the District-Attorney I was ordered from the courtroom by the clerk, and was made to feel that I was the offender. The father of one of the boys expected to see his boy punished and wishes that he had been, because he is unable to keep the lad at school and out of mischle?

Mr. Sam communicated the facts to the District-Attorney, and received assurance from him that the matter would be investigated.

Judge Fettner was see at his courtroom in One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st, vesterday. He said: "The boys were so young that they appeared hardly accountable for the act, and neither justice not society would have profited by their punishment. I advised their parents to give them a thrashing when they got home and thought that all sufficient.

THE LOUISIANA'S ROUGH VOYAGE.

HER SECOND OFFICER AND SEVERAL OF HER CREW INJURED IN A GALE.

The steamship Louisiana of the Cromwell Line arrived here yesterday from New-Orleans with her second officer and four of her crew disabled. On Saturday morning last she encountered a severe storm which lasted for about thirty-six hours. Heavy seas broke over her bow. About dark on Saturday, the jib, which was tightly furled at the feet of its stay, with its clew hauled out aft, was caught by a big wave, which tore it from its gaskets and split it from end to end. Second Officer Henderson, with six men, hurried forward to secure it, only to be caught up by succeeding waves and tossed about the deck like chips. Five out as of the seven were thrown against the anchor flukes or the capstan, and were more or less severely hurt. The jib was allowed to go to pieces in the hurt. The jib was allowed to go to pieces in the waves, and the men were cared for by First Officer Willett, who has some knowledge of medicine and surgery. Shortly afterward the fastenings of the fore-staysail began to give way, and the men refused to help Officer Willett to secure it, and he undertook the perilous task alone. A dozen times the seas washed over him. As he saw each wave coming he would lie down and hold fast until it had passed over him. At last the sail was made safe, and he returned to the pilothouse uninjured. When the Louisiana nrivived here Miller was sent at once to the Chambers Street Hospital. The other Injured men will go to the Marine Hospital to-day.

NOT YET A REVOLUTION.

DISTURBANCES IN CUBA DID NOT ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF STEAMSHIP OFFICERS

AT HAVANA. The officers of the steamship Yumuri, which arrived here yesterday from Havana, knew nothing of the reported revolution in Cuba. The disturbances there had not been of sufficient importance to attract their notice. From Havana papers brought by the Yumuri, however, it was evident that there had been a number of small risings all over the country. Twenty men at Lajos looted a gun store and killed the proprietor. With the arms thus secured they marched with others to San Isidor, with what result is unknown.

A somewhat similar rising by twenty-five men occurred at Rancheulo. Fifty men revolted at Cruces, under General Esquerra, and marched to Cienfuegos, where Government troops were sent to meet them. There was another fight at Potierillo between revolutionists and soldiers, the former be-ing put to flight. Five were captured. General Jose Marti, Editor of "Patria," published

Vhese terms cad to-day are Charles Strate. George Livingston, Charles L. Holt, Wilsam J. Van Art-dale, James W. McBarron, Emil Bienville and Ed-ward J. Bell. The inspectors chose places are to be filled are Samuel S. Joyce John J. Burke, G. W. Collins, Joseph Bruell, Nathan Fernbacher, J. W. C. Leveridge, George H. Toop and T. Mazon Cilver. No salary is attached to these offices.

BEAUTIFUL FURS FOR GARMENTS AND RUGS. A. Jackel, the well-known furrier of No. It East Nineteenth-st., between Broadway and Fifth-ave. will, beginning to-day, hold a special sale of tiger. leepard, polar bear, grizzly bear, black bear and buffalo rugs and smaller rogs and robes of endiess variety. So as not to interfere with the regular business. Mr. Jacckel has decided to have the special sale from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

A large stock of rugs will be disposed of, and hese are most artistically mounted, the finer specimens are tiger, Esquimau wolf, pump, polar bear and grizzly bear. Fancy rugs really as rare as the finest Indian rugs, and designs artistiput together in different furs, attract mer saniskin cloaks and capes, which are made the latest styles. Some of the handsome designs clerks, W. Steichenberg and felice Maiferrari, are made with umbrella skirts, bishop sleeves and on the charge of robbery. The arrest was on a Columbia collars. The prettiest and daintiest even-Columbia collars. The prettiest and daintiest even-ing cloaks and capes are those trimmed and finished in white fox or ermine. The prices of these

ished in white fox or ermine. The frices of these will be slaughtered.
His sleighing robes and rugs, Mr. Jacckel says, cannot be matched in this city. Lorge black bear and buffalo robes frome from 850 upward, black China sout robes, from 85 upward. Fifty buffalo skins will attract much admiration. Bous and tips of Alaska bear and Russian sable and muffs of the same matchale range in prices from 850 to \$550. Capes with Columbia collars of especial despin in Alaska sable, mink, seal and Persian kent can be bouch for from \$55 to \$100.
A new and popular style is shown in seal with yoke and Persian lamb dinding, it is twenty-six inches long and extremely full. Besides an immense variety of fars for ladies' wear, of his own styles and designs, Mr. Jackel has a full line of men's overcoats and capchanen's coats and capes in all fare. The prices are marked in plain figures and each article is a bargain.

The steamship Madiana, of the Quebec Line, which

arrived here yesterday, brings the news of the loss of the Norwegian ship Columbia and of the intense sufferings of her officers and crew. The Columbia, Captain Hansen, sailed from Cardiff on September II, in ballast for New-Orleans, On October 3 she encountered a hurricane, and became dismasted and waterlogged, forcing the creacame dismasted and waterlogged, forcing the crew to take to the boats. For eight days they diffed about, eighteen of them packed tightly into one small boat. They had nothing to drink and nothing to ent, except a few sen biscuit. Half a biscuit a day soaked in sea water was the allowance for each man, One of the crew died from exposure and hunger, but the rest finally landed at St. Mar-tins. There they took parcage on the Madiana to Guadalizate, where they were transferred to a

DIRECTORS OF UNION SEMINARY MEET. The Board of Directors of the Union Theological Seminary held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the library of the seminary. The following officers were elected: Charles Butler, president; John 'rosby Brown, vice-president; E. M. Kingsley, treasurer, recorder and secretary. The following were

A VERDICT FOR UPINGTON.

HE GETS \$8,600 IN HIS SUIT AGAINST KEENAN.

SHARP WORDS FROM COUNSEL ON BOTH SIDES-

MONEY FOR POLICE PROTECTION. The suit of George P. Upington to recover 243,00 with interest for six years from ex-County Clerk John Keenan, the "Bismarck" of the County Democracy, came to an unexpected ending in the Supreme Court yesterday. Upington alleged that he had lent the money to Keenan in the course of "business transactions," the nature of which he had not borrowed any money from Upington, and brought in witnesses who testified that Upington for police protection for policy stops in which he was interested. The testimony of several witnesses to this effect caused a sensation in the courtroom with interest, making a total amount of \$8,000.

Just how the jurymen arrived at this verdiet car

pretty well established that Upington handle money to Keenan, it was expected that he had left this money to Keenan, it was expected that they would bring in a verdict for the full amount. If they believed that Upington had paid out the money for police protection for the policy shops, it was expected that they would bring in a verdict for Keenan.

The morning session was occupied by counsel in summing up. Elihu Root, in behalf of Mr. Keenan, criticised sharply the character of the testimony and witnesses whom Upington had brought to swear in his cause. He said that when ex-County Clerk W. A. Butler left office it was found that he had used \$22,000 of the people's money. He was living upon occasional loans from his friends. His testimony was unworthy of credence. Mr. Root called special attention to the fact that there were no receipts, notes, looks or writings of any kind to show that Upington had lent the money to Keenan. Mr. Root argued that Keenan's trip to Canada after the exposures concerning the "boodle" Aldermen several years and, whether for his health or any other purpose, had no bearing on the case. John L. Hunt, for the plaintiff, was as soor hing as Mr. Hoot had been in his review of the characters and testimony of the witnesses for the defence. The character of the witnesses for the defence. The character of the witnesses on both slier seemed to offer an excelent opportunity to the counsel to say unpleasant, ugly things. Simmons, Mr. Hunt declared, was a cambler by profession, Keenan was connected with the "boodle" Aldermen cases in list; and three others were policy-shop keepers, He argued that the evidence showed that Upington had lent the money to Keenan.

Judge Truax, in charging the jurymen, said that he would call their attention to the word "paid" which Upington used invariably on the witness stand in speaking of the way he disposed of the money. Even after the Judge's shid he had used the word "paid" instead of "loaned," and the fact was significant. After the Judge's charge it was genificant would win. The jurywen out at 1 p. m., and returned the verdict at 4.20 p. m. The usual motions to set aside the verdict, for a new trial, stays of proceedings, etc., were made by counsel. summing up. Elihu Root, in behalf of Mr. Keenat

Samuel H. Millard secured a verdict in his recover 31,800, with interest, a commission due to Levi M. Bates on a policy for \$20,000 made out in favor of Mrs. Frances G. Brigham. Mrs. Brigham's favor of Mrs. Frances G. Brigham. Mrs. Brigham's relations with Mr. Bates were told in The Tribune yesterday morning.

Mrs. Brigham was on the witness stand yesterday. She told how Mr. Bates, who rented an apartment in Lexington-ave, from her, had taken the insurance policy out in her favor, but defield that she had agreed to pay Millard in per cent for collecting the money after Mr. Bates was drowned. Millard, in rebuttal, repeated his statement that Mrs. Brigham had agreed to pay him the money. Millard secured a judgment for the full amount for which he sued.

MISS WAINWRIGHT TO AMEND HER COM

PLAINT.
Theodore Bromley, a theatrical agent, has been

& Humanet, applied to the Supreme Court in Branklyn resterday for the appointment of a receiver for his business interests in the Bijou Theatre, Breekish, and ernor Charles H. Bell was held at his home note restrain H. R. Jacobs, H. C. Kennedy, Elchard Gulick and John Bennett from disposing of the theatte. To notion will be argued on November 22. notion will be argued on November 22.

Dr. Edmand M. Moffett has begin an action in the Supreme Court to recover #2.000 from Stephen II. Heywise Rose is a lawyer whom Dr. Moffett consulted

outgo Andrews in the Supreme Court resterday re-training the Virginia Butlate Lithia Springs Comman from transferring or disposing of its property. Mr. Good secured a judgment against the company for \$2,000 reently, the execution on which was returned unsatisfied

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

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Supreme Court-General Trim-Before Van Brunt, P.
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and Assistant District-Atterney Weeks—Nov. 1 to 6, inlesive.
Court of Gotteril Sessions—Part II—Before Fitzerald,
J. and Assistant District-Atterney Tawnsend—Nov. 1 to 11,
Inclusive.

THE AMERICAN FINE ARTS SOCIETY ACTIVE. The trustees of the American Fine Arts Society ave been bestirring themselves. In the new building

in West Flifty-seventh-st, there will be several important exhibitions this season. Next Monday the New-York Water Color Club will open its annual show, and at the same time there will be placed

on view the collection of antique Egyptian por-traits which figured among the attractions of the Midway Plaisañce at Chicago. From December is Midway Plaisañce at Chicago. Lergue and the to January 5 the Agricultural Lergue and the Sculpture Society will together occupy the galleries. Sculpture Society will together occupy the galleries. In January there will be opened an exhibition of in January there will be opened an exhibition of the pictures sent by Norway and Sweden to the World's Fair. The Society of American Artists World's Fair. The Society of American Artists has the galleries during March and during part has the galleries during the Society of Amateur Frotographers will have an exhibition.

A HANDSOME VILLAGE CHURCH.

IT IS DEDICATED AT RAMAPO, NEAR TUXEDO PARK-A DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSE. The picturesque little village of Ramapo, a few miles south of Tuxedo Park, was the scene of

unusual interest yesterday, the people assembling from far and near to attend the dedication of the cautiful stone church, the gift of Henry L. Piern, the oldest resident of the place. The building, which occupies a pleasing site in the nain avenue, surrounded by noble trees, is solidly

mair avenue, surrounded by built of masonry, its heavy granite walls and low massive tower seemingly spected for all time. In this respect and in its back of pretentious features this respect and in its back of pretentious features it seems more like an English rural church than is

its respect an English rural church than is usual in this country.

Bestie the church proper, there is a pleasant half opening into it which will be used for smaller gatherings and social purposes and which is so atranged as to enlarge the accommodations of the church by 100 sittings if desired.

The roof is supported by simple, massive timberling in the English style. The stained-glass windows and decorations are especially harmonious, giving a unity of effect rarely even. The architects were Cady, Berg & See, of New-York City.

MISS M'ENROE'S "TROUSSEAU."

SHE WASN'T SO SURE ABOUT IT WHEN CERTAIN EVIDENCE WAS SHOWN HER-LIST OF

Miss McEnfoe, who a trible of the H. Storey, the United States Customs Inspector, on suspicion that they contained smuggled goods, went to the Custom yesterday, accompanied by her attorney. Miss McEnroe, who was supposed by the Custom House officials to be a representative of Mme. Donovan, the dressmaker, apparently was extremely indignant when she faced the Collector, because her "wedding trousseau had been selzed." When, however, she was faced with certain evidence which the 'ustom House officials had secured, she ceased her

On some of the dresses were tags marked "M. Donovan." The dresses were made by Worth, Lebourier. Here is a list of the contents of the

low figured with costume, one pink silk or pe costume, one figured silk costume, one green silk eteps costume, one bigs silk costume, one figure t pink silk costume, one cape with the trimming, one black satio waist with red velocit and local trimming, one yellow satio waist, one red was cloth costume velvet trimmod, one black velvet waist with lace trimming, one black selvet cap with feather trimming, one lot of white fire, one satia Gress pattern, a lot of silk should not blue steps waist, one lace and for waist, one black alls waist with lace trimming, one black have said one velvet cape.

The forty-sixth anniversary of the Protestant

FUNERAL OF EX GOVERNOR RELL

Scripture selections by the Rev. A. C. Nickerson, of the Unitarian Church, Phillips Exeter Academy, of Mr. Have is a lawyer whom Dr. Moffett consulted at aprine about getting a diverse from Mr. Moffett. Dr. Moffett alleges that Mr. Hove teld him that it be would make to connecticut and live there three months he could get his diverse. Dr. Moffets moved to Stamford, Conn. 1set April, but found he would have to wait three years for his diverse.

Themas F. Goode secured a temporary injunction from Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court resterday re-

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sends you an imitation, be honest-send it back.

ALL LOOK TO CONGRESS.

BUSINESS DEPENDS ON THE TARIFF SITUA-TION.

LEADING MERCHANTS SAY THAT WHILE THE UNCERTAINTY LASTS CONFIDENCE

WILL NOT RETURN.

Now that the Hallelujahs have been sung, and the red fire burned. The Tribune has asked some leading business men: "What will the harvest be?" what effect will the elections have on business. Cornellus N. Bliss, of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., was more than pleased over the result. "In the State," he said, "the Republican victory was due to a great extent to the co-operation of our Democratic friends, but in Ohio and Massachusetts the defeat of the Democrats was undountedly a direct indorsement of the policy of protection.

"It is too soon after the event to notice any change in business here, but as to the resumption of work at the idle mills, so long as there is uncertainty as to the tariff, so long as a lot of Congressmen who come from localities far removed from the manufacturing districts, and who cannot appreciate the existing condition of affairs threaten to throttle our industries, so long will there be inactivity at the mills. I was in Boston when the result became known and the Fingat, Pelix, Laferrier, E. Raudnitz, Raudnitz sweeping character of the victory amazed me, & Co., Douret, E. Hounet, H. Martin and Paquin but it left no doubt in my mind that the masses begin to realize that protection is to their ada protective policy will obtain before we may look for any boom in manufacturing circles."

F. L. Stott, of W. L. Strong & Co., who have large mills on the Hudson, which are now idle, said:
"There will be no change till there is some certainty as to the tariff. If we knew just what Con gress intends doing, we would be better off. If we could depend on certain conditions till 1865 we would feel justified in going ahead, but with uncertainty hanging over us it would be unbusinesslike to produce merchandise the market value of which might be materially reduced long is our help, people who have been reared at our fac-tory town, Stottsyllle, and whose parents before them were in our employ, are out of work, and pattern, a lot of slik slockling, one blue crept waist, one late and for waist, one blue late waist with late trimming, are then late and one velve eape.

The seizure now is said to be worth more than the contents of the importers can do no business until the seizure now is said to be worth more than the contents of the amount at which it was appraised on Monday. The trunks will be held and the contents eventually will be sold at auction.

Arthur L. Sullivan, of Sullivan, Vall & Co., saw no way to resumption of work at the factories till dispelled. He said: "The stories about the start ing up of mills are misleading, and originate solely the necessary starting of work on sample

General Jose Marti, Editor of "Patria," published in this city, and a friend of the Cuban revolution, is a specific point of the superior of the composition of the c

Frederick Victor, of Frederick Victor & Achelia, thinks that the election will have no further effect on business than to add to the confidence which came with the reneal of the Silver bill. European scare, and for the same reason that European capitalists avoid Mexican and South American investments, is coming back to us. We have regained our good standing abroad, but we cannot look for satisfactory business till the factories resume work, and the factories will remain bile till their owners know the intentions of Congress as to the tariff. Nobody, from the largest dealer to the poorest consumer, is purchasing any more than he must. In some branches stocks are growing small, and ere long there will be an actual scarcity. Then, if Congressmen heed the will of the people, as they saw it expressed at the polls on Tuesday, our mills will resume work and the whole country will feel the good effect."

TRAINED ANIMALS TO PERFORM HERE.

HAGENBECK'S FAMOUS COLLECTION ARRIVES FROM CHICAGO-TO BE SEEN AT TATTER-SALL'S ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

Hagenbeck's famous collection of trained animals into quarters in Harlem to await the completion of their new cages at Tattersall's. They arrived by a special train by way of Huffalo, the trip tak-ing twenty-eight hours. These animals came into the United States in bond, and it was intended to ship them back to Germany immediately after the ever, that they will be released from bond to-lay ever, that they will be released from bond to-day and remain in this city for the winter to perform at Tatterail's. This well-known piace is now being entirely remodelled into an amphitheatre, in the centre of which is the stage, surrounded by a massive iron cage, fifty feet in diameter. It is in this case that the animals will perform, and the feats they do, it is said, have never been equalled. Men and women trainers go into the cage to the animals, and rout them through their various acts, armed only with small whips. The heasts are all full grown. Many of them are savage, being jungle born.

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The list of animals included seventeen lions, five there, three bears, four leopards, one hyena, one elephant, three wild bears, four points, three horses and seventeen bearhounds. They were all trained and are owned by Carl Hagenbeck, of Hamburg, whose name has been made famous by Barnum, Forepaugh, Jules Verne and Rudyard Kipling. While in Chicago, the performance given by these animals was witnessed by over 5,90,000 people. In addition to the animals which were in Chicago, a large consignment is now on its way across the Atlantic to join those aiready here. It is the intention of the managers to open the performance on Thanksgiving Day.

SATOLLI THE GUEST OF HONOR.

Washington, Nov. 14.-The fourth anniversary of the opening of the Catholic University of America was celebrated last night by a dinner, at which effect, too. That is a strong objection. Yet all the members of the faculty were present and Archbishop Satolli was the guest of honor. During ale and beer are used, and benefit health :t | the dinner Bishon Keane, restor of the university, times. There is another liquid, the active delivered an address to the Delegate, in the cours of which he alluded to the pleasant relations existing between him and the university, and said that he hoped that the Archbishop would consider the institution, not as a home of one year, but as his special home, whither he could, who never he liked, retire from the trouble and noise of bust-

he liked, retire from the trouble and noise of business life.

Archbishop Satolii replied to Bishop Keane in Italian, thanking warmly the administration and faculty for their hospitality, and expressing his earnest conviction that the university could not fall to develop into a great centre of enlightenment. "Very acon," said he, "the Catholies of this country will look toward it as the sailor points to the North Star. It will be the light of America and the giory and pride of the Catholic Church."

On Thursday the Delegate will move to his new home. Monsigner Setelli has no knowledge of the letter alleged to have been written to him by Bishop A.

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PARIS EXPOSITION.

Cieveland Coxe, of Buffalo, on the 19th inst., wherein the latter asserts that the Papal Delegate has made himself "aggressively offensive" to the American people, and that he is not "qualified to expound our Constitution, nor entitled, as an alten, to lecture us on our duties."

Dr. O'Gorman, the dean of the Catholic University, to whom a printed copy of the letter was shown this morning, read it carefully, and said, smilingly: "I presume that this gentleman has an entire right to his opinion, but I have nothing more te say than that."

At the reporter's request, Dr. O'Gorman handed the letter to Monsignor Satolli, but the latter declined to comment upon it.

THE CHESS MATCH DRAWN.

TARRASCH AND TSCHIGORIN WIN NINE GAMES EACH. WITH FOUR DRAWS-THE SUMMARY. St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.-Tschigorin won the twee ty-second game of the chess match against Tareight moves. The players decided, as each had nine wins, to declare the match a draw. The final score

is: Tarrasch, 9; Tschigorin, 9; drawn, 4. The appended table gives a summary of the

First game, Ruy Lopez-Tarrasch won, 29 moves Second game, French Defence-Tschigorin won, 43 moves.
Third game, Rev Lopez-Tschigorin won, 63 moves. Pourth game, Prench Defence-Tarrisch won, 63 moves. Fifth game, Ruy Lopez-Tarrisch won, 25 moves. Sixth game, French Defence-Tarrisch won, 00 moves. Sixth game, French Defence-Tisrisch won, of moves.

Seventh game, Ruy Lopez-Pechigorin won, 43 moves.

Eighth game, French Defence-Tschigorin won, 34 moves.

Ninth game, Ruy Lopez-Tarrasch won, 63 moves.

Tenth game, French Defence-Drawn, 31 moves.

Twelfth game, French Defence-Drawn, 51 moves.

Thirteenth game, Ruy Lopez-Drawn, 40 moves.

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Sixteenth game, King's Gambit-Drawn, 27 moves. Seventeenth game, Ruy Lopez-Tarrasch won, 56 moves Eighteenth game, French Defence-Techtsoria won, 63 Nin-teenth game, Ruy Lopez-Tschigerin won, 42 mc

Fifteenth came, Ruy Lopez-Tschigorin won, 45 moves,

Twentieth game, French Defence-Tschigorin won, 65 Twenty-first game, Zukerfort-Tarrasch won, 28 moves Twenty-second game, French Defence-Tschigorin won, 58

Tarrasch-1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, D, 1, D, D, 1, 0, D, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0-9 Tschigorin-0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, D, 0, D, D, 0, 1, D. Q. 1, 1, 1, 0, 1-9

HEAVY BAIL FOR LINGARD, THE FORGER.

George Lingard, the forger, was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court yesterday in \$15,000 bail. Lingard is the man who was arrested by Central Office detectives on the charge of having forged 207 checks drawn on the Garfield National Bank, and aggregating \$15,000. Lingard is said to have obtained \$60,000 by forcery in the last ten years. Friend & House, his attorneys, withdrew from the case yesterday, Lingard asked to have his case explained legally by the Justice. This was done, and Lingard then waived examination.

A POLICEMAN HAS A LIVELY STRUGGLE. Policeman Downing, of the Elizabeth-st. station, had a lively time Monday night making a couple of arrests. At 10 o'clock he was patrolling his post on Mulberry-st., when his attention was at-tracted by a fight which seemed to include half a hundred Italian men and women. Downing forced his way into the centre of the crowd and arrested two men who seemed to be the leaders in the little riot. The others tried to rescue the prisoners, and the policeman was roughly handled; but he hung

on to his men, and landed them in the station A woman named Mrs. Roletto, who was bleeding from a wound in the head, said that one of the men had stabled her, but she could not tell who it was. What the row was about is not clear, although witnesses said that it was about a quantity of beer. In the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning the prisoners, who gave their names as William Peno and Juana Garatta, were each fined \$10.

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